

# Juniors feature 'Great Waltz' Prom for Friday, Saturday presentation

## N.S.A. prexy views controversy on BYU government

The national staff of the United Student Association has refused to enter the controversy concerning Brigham Young University joining the NSA. The NSA is a federation of student governments.

NSA president Robert A. Kelly, who recently visited Brigham Young U, explained that the students of the BYU must "... decide the issue through their student government," and that the "NSA merely stands ready to provide services to student governments in area's difficult for them to undertake alone."

Kelly warned that it will be up to the students of BYU to make fullest use of NSA projects and to adapt them to their particular needs.

A strong point in the controversy is the opportunity to affiliate after April 1, and take a cut for the first year's dues.

Kelly has listed several programs he considered as particularly beneficial to BYU: (1) NSA has complete information for Student Travel Bureau, for students who wish to study in other nations. (2) NSA has low cost booklets and information sheets covering knotty problems that student governments face. (3) NSA provides cultural services including the National Art Tours which tours schools around the nation and other projects.

## Thursday assembly to theme traditional dance weekend

Brigham Young University's 1950 edition of the junior prom will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building.

Using "The Great Waltz" as the theme a committee of over thirty BYU juniors have arranged the elaborate promenade which includes a floorshow, refreshments, favors, special dignitaries and decorations in keeping with the French renaissance idea.

Bob Zabriskie is the general chairman of the annual affair. He reports that a few tickets remain for both nights, and may be purchased for \$4.50 in the Joseph Smith lobby today and tomorrow.

Murray Jones and his 13 piece Rainbow Rendezvous orchestra will provide the music for the several hundred Brigham Young dancers.

The initial event of the traditional prom weekend was the all-school assembly on Thursday morning. Several dance and act numbers set the "Waltz" theme.

Tuxedos for the Prom may be fitted and rented at Manavos Hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. a banquet will be held in the Joseph Smith building honoring special guests, prom committee members, junior class officers and executive student officers.

Decorations for the school formal will include an elaborate cut-glass chandelier above a terrace built into the large picture window at the east end of the ballroom. Curved stairways on both sides will lead to the terrace from the dance floor. Palms and ferns and period statuary will be included in the decoration.

No coagies will be allowed on the dance floor, and arrangements will be made to check any flowers at the door.

Tuxedos will be issued to men Friday morning for Friday night from 12 to 6 p.m. Friday rentals must be returned before 11:30 a.m. on Saturday or an additional fee will be charged. Students renting the tuxes for Saturday evening may pick them up Saturday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. and return them early Monday morning.

The suits will be issued at Wymount Chapel, and a \$5 rental fee is charged for black tuxedos while white dinner jacket tuxes will rent for \$2. Shirts, studs and other tax incidentals will also be rented.

Bob Zabriskie  
... booming the big street



THE GREAT WALTZ—shifts into high gear as Pat Mason, Carolyn Blair, Johnny Lee and Gene Shumway sample refreshments. The year's annual social highlight will begin Friday at 9 in the Joseph Smith ballroom. The affair is formal.

Universe too ...

## Y Belle, Miss BYU contest organized by IK's, YC's

by Bob Crockett

Two of Brigham Young University's service units, Intercollegiate Knights and the YC's, will conduct a "Bell of the Y" contest next week.

The winner of the beauty-talent-popularity contest will then be entered in their regional Miss Utah contest of 1951, if she can meet eight qualifications set up by the Utah State Fair Association.

The YC's and the IK's will work in conjunction with the UNIVERSE in an attempt to annex the second Miss Utah crown in two years. Miss Joanne Hinsend, freshman from Provo, is the "Beehive state's" 1950 representative for the Miss America contest.

The eight qualifications set up by the Association are as follows:

1. Must be a resident of the city in which contest is held for six months prior to entering the contest.
2. Must be single and never have been married.
3. Must be a high school graduate or senior in high school.
4. Age of contestant must be eighteen years of age or more by Sept. 1, 1950. Contestant can not be more than 28 years old.
5. Must have good character.
6. Contestant must possess talent and display it adequately in a three minute routine. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing of a musical instrument, dramatic reading, or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.
7. Contestant must be in good health and of the white race.
8. Contest may be either amateur or professional.

The Miss BYU royalty award could be a stepping stone to scholarships amounting to \$25,000 in the annual Miss America contest. Additional publicity received in connection with state, local and national contests is valuable to any girl interested in an entertainment career.

Petitions for the "Y-Bell" contest must be submitted to the student coordinator's office by Wednesday, April 5, at 5 p.m. Nominations lists must contain 50 names of BYU students.

Candidates for the school award will begin a series of contests on April 10 in order to give the board of judges sufficient opportunity to choose a well qualified girl.

## Petitions for Y Belle due Wednesday, April 5

Petitions for Belle of the Y may be picked up at the student coordinator's office Monday, April 3, and must be returned, signed by 50 students by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

Contests begin April 10 and include cake baking, social dancing, talent, beauty and popularity. All eligible girls are urged to turn in petitions, whether sponsored by an organization or independent.

## Concert band sets last Provo city appearance

Kicking off a four-day tour through northern Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, the Brigham Young University Concert Band will be heard in their last Provo appearance of the season Monday evening, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

In the first of a ten-concert series the famous 70-piece group, under its noted conductor, Dr. John R. Halliday, will accompany Miss Bonnie Mesner, Star Valleys Wyo., who will be the principal soloist of the popular Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor.

Also on the program, Monday evening will be the powerful Tannhauser Overture by Wagner, the second movement of Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 1, music from the Love scene of Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounov," a symphonic poem entitled "Pha-

eton" by Saint-Saens, "Zanotti" by Paul Creston, "Intermezzo" by S. Colbridge Taylor, and H. Owen Reed's "Spiritual."

The band's repertoire for the tour includes 24 numbers, ranging from Bach's Fugues through the romantic music of Mendelssohn to the modern contemporary American music of Aaron Copland, Paul Creston, Howard Hanson, and even Jerome Kern and Morton Gould.

The work of one of BYU's premier composition students will also have a place in the music folders. It is the recently introduced Concert for Trombone and Band by Bruce Riddle, with the composer as soloist.

Other Band members whose talents will be featured during the trip are Arden Watts, Idaho Falls pianist, who will also play the Grieg Concerto, and Jerry Long and Kent Riddle who will be featured as soloists in the Rimsky-Korsakov Clarinet Concerto.

The BYU soloists will also accompany the group, according to Dr. Halliday. They are Carolyn Thompson and Harold Brecheron.

The Concert Band is slated to leave Provo April 10, and will perform in Kayville, Clearfield, Elgin, Wyo., Utah, Dayton, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, and Driggs, Idaho, and will finish the tour with concerts in Alton and Evanston, Wyoming, on April 13.

It will be the last of the Annual Spring Tours for 14 graduate music majors, members of the band.

BUT HONEY—pleads Lynn Benson of Idolene Collett Terry at press rehearsal in preparation for the Speech Department's presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer," slated for April 5-8.



## Seniors get last call for graduation rings

The last chance for seniors to get class rings is April 5. The ring is available to seniors and graduate students only.

Each ring has a large blue spinell set surrounded with engravings of the Master Building, Y on the mountain, the cougar and other remembrances of the Brigham Young University. The crest on the small ring is a block Y with the cougar.

The students initials will be engraved on the inside of the ring and the year of graduation on the face.

Orders will be taken in the Student Body offices from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 30, 31, and April 3, 4, and 5.

Five dollars deposit is required and the balance will be due on the delivery of the ring.

## Interviews slated by Air Force brass

An Air Force officer team will arrive here April 17 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

This visit, said Captain F. S. Raglio, is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates.

Students will have opportunity to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. The team members, with headquarters at the Counseling Center will explain three types of training: Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, Aviation Cadet Navigator Training, and Air Force Officer Candidate School.

To be eligible, men and women must be between 20 and 28, either married or single, citizens, must have completed two years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

Men only...

## Story contest scripts wanted

All men students on campus who have hidden literary talent are urged to submit manuscripts to the Julian Jensen Short Story Contest, no later than April 10. An annual event, all registered BYU men students may enter.

Manuscripts must be double-spaced and typewritten. No restrictions have been placed on the story as to length or subject matter. Manuscripts may be submitted to John Nutter, Editor of the WYE magazine.

The contest is being sponsored by the WYE magazine staff and parallels the Elsie Carroll Short Story contest that is open only to women students.

A prize will be presented to the winner by the WYE staff, and the spring issue of the WYE magazine. Judges from the BYU faculty will be selected to judge the manuscripts.

## Four faculty are invited to Milford music meet

Four faculty members of the Brigham Young University music department have been invited to act as judges in the regional music contest to be held at Milford high school this weekend, according to David C. Watkins, chairman.

The judges will be Dr. John R. Halliday, BYU music department chairman, Newel Wright, acting director of opera workshop, Clawson Cannon, and Norman Hunt, instructors in music.

Approximately 200 contestants have registered for the contest.

## Yes, another faux pas for KBYU kibitzers

Listening to KBYU still has its lighter moments. Take the "Masterworks of Melody" show, for instance. Last Monday night, the featured composition was Schubert's Eighth Symphony.

At the end of the allotted time, emcee Conner Judd, in the usual sepulchral tones reserved for classical musical shows, closed off the show while the Symphony was not yet finished. In so doing, he unwittingly convulsed several of his listeners. You see, Schubert's Eighth is known as the "Unfinished" Symphony.

## Y Leadership week set for June 19-23

Date for annual leadership week at Brigham Young University has been set as June 19 to 23, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, acting president.

The week of cultural, social and educational activity will begin the day following Mutual Improvement Association June conference in Salt Lake City.

Open to the general public, leadership week is an annual summer activity of the university, its main purpose being to assist social, civic and church leaders in their activities.

Named as activity chairman, Dr. Harold Glen Clark, head of the extension division and professor of education, already has plans underway. Among other events being planned are daily assemblies during the week in which civic and church leaders will be featured speakers.

Zions, Bryce...

## Banyan, Universe staffs plan Southern Utah three day trip

Would you like to take a trip to the national parks in Southern Utah? If you are a member of the Banyan or Universe staffs it will be possible.

These two organizations are planning a three day trip over the weekend of Friday, May 26.

Grace Gaymon, Banyan Editor, announces that all persons who have helped on either the Banyan or Universe is eligible to take the trip. Banyan Ball committee members, salesmen, and reporters are included.

The group will stay in a Southern Utah town Friday night and will leave early Saturday morning for Cedar Breaks and to Zion Park. Bryce Canyon is on the agenda for Sunday before returning Sunday evening.

Two buses have been chartered with room for 58 passengers. One bus has already been filled and reservations for the remaining one will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis, explains Grace.

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## Social Doings...

### Gamma Phi Omicron

Beth Markham, president of Gamma Phi Omicron, announced the results of the elections held March 8, for the school year 1950-51. They were Rosemary Phillips, president; Mona Rae Anderson, vice president; Barbara Harries, recording secretary; Ruth Brasher, treasurer; LaRue Johnson, corresponding secretary and Marion Jensen, reporter.

### Val Norn

With spring in the offing, the Val Norn Social unit has made plans for their most important spring quarter function, the Dinner Dance, which will be held at the Salt Lake Country Club. Marlene Mooney is chairman.

Val Norn openhouse is Thursday, March 30, at 313 East Second North, at 7 p.m.

### Templars

The Templar social unit openhouse will be Thursday, March 30, from 7 until 8:30 p.m., 230 Brimhall Building.

### Naxtles

The members of NLU are early risers this quarter practicing for the song fest. The N. L. song was written this year by Mary Ann Murdock.

### Fidelas

The Fidelas openhouse will be Thursday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Merrill Sandberg, 832 D Street.

Because Janice Earl, president, did not return this quarter, Fidelas has elected new executive officers Delia Olpin, former vice-president, was chosen president and Joyce Mills, vice-president.

Nancy Hall is directing the Fidelas entry in this year's song fest. Anita Call, chairman of the Fidelas Dinner Dance, announced it would be held April 21.

### Cesta Tie

Delia Mae Porter, chairman of the Cesta Dinner Dance, reports it will be held April 7, in the Starlight Gardens Ballroom of the Hotel Utah.

### Bricker

The Bricker openhouse will be at the home of Grant Brookbank, 560 North Third East at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special meeting at 7 for members.



Bonnie Hanson assists Phyllis Parker with the final touches for the annual Junior Prom to be held Friday and Saturday in the Joseph Smith ballroom. Prom is social event of the year.

## Fidelas elect new unit officers

Thursday, March 30, 1950, the Fidelas social unit will hold open house at the home of Mrs. Merrill Sandberg, 832 D Street, from 7:00 to 9:00. Every girl who is interested in joining Fidelas is urged to come and get acquainted. Marilyn Hoopes is the chairman for the affair.

When the Fidelas members returned to school this quarter, they found that they were lacking a

president. Janice Earl did not return this quarter. Consequently new officers were elected at the meeting last week. Delia Jean Olpin, formerly vice-president, was chosen as president, and Joyce Mills was elected to take her place as vice-president.

Nancy Hall was appointed as chairman for the Fidelas entry in the Songfest, in place of Sheila Dunkerly, who is not able to be active in the unit this quarter.

## social y'sers

By Jan Fenn

Science has perfected a new bug killer which makes DDT appear as an exotic perfume, but it seems that nothing is potent enough to exterminate this old love bug.

Vivla Mickelson has been bitten sufficiently to go steady with Vaughn Fairbanks. Another pair of students often seen on campus are Ushana Johnson and Calvin Marshall.

Clarence "Flash" Robinson put one flashy diamond ring on the third finger left hand of Monica Turley, former Y student. Louise Hafen is currently showing a diamond given her by Sterling Skott.

Though not going steady, Nera Nuttall and Evan Peterson are seldom seen when not together.

No reflection on any of the Y men but Elaine Evans is wearing an SAE pin that once belonged to Jess Bramley, USAC.

The Junior Prom serves several purposes for the Y student body. For some it's a good way to get rid of Income Tax refunds, for others an excellent means of showing a new gown, while others get a free meal, however for Jim Little and Phyllis Parker the Prom creates a fitting background for romantic pursuits.

Some couples that will be seen at the Prom are LaMuel Boraack and John Tucker, Richard Clark and Donna Thomsen, Geena Call and Dal Burnett, Edith Graves and Fred Adams, and Conale Frehner and Fred Mooney.

Pins are still the rage in Spring fashions. Diane Parkinson is wearing Lee Colsten's Val Hylec pin and Bertha Mortenson wears Burnell McIntyre's pin.

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## Theater tax issue grows as Provo houses drop Universe advertisements

(THE UNIVERSE has received several complaints of late concerning the absence of all but one of our regular theater ads in the school paper. Quite a few of our readers have observed that for the past five or six weeks the movie ads have been missing—and therein lies the editorial.)

It took us a little while to learn a lesson, but we are finally convinced that the saying, "The press is as free as its advertisers want it" is a truism. As a matter of fact we've discovered that some advertisers will play the game only so long as you play by their way, and sometimes this calls for a pretty heavy compromise.

The point was forcefully

brought home to us this year when we stepped out of bounds with our freedom of expression with a statement of our position on the repeal of the theater tax. The reaction of the theater owners was sudden and sharp—they dropped their ads. Now we don't worry much about the loss of any sleep over this move, but it does seem surprising in the face of the big banner issues of the day.

Let's examine the proposed repeal of the theater tax and some of its implications. In order to meet the colossal demands of the glamour capital, the movie industry has launched its biggest campaign since the fight for the elimination of the

double standard of morals. Their aim was, we surmise, to chop off the 20 per cent luxury tax so that a price boost might be initiated to fill their troughs. With tongue in cheek these moguls, and puppet politicians who front them, tell us that the American theater is not a luxury but a necessity. They tell us that our sacred American homes are being denied riches because of high prices at the box offices. The repeal of the tax, we are told, will be a curial for America's entertainment problem.

And right now that's just what our country needs—the repeal of a luxury tax. The fact that our country is 200 billion dollars in debt and is facing a \$9-31 budget deficit of an additional five billion

dollars seems to be an insignificant point in the economic thinking of our civic-minded leaders.

We're aware of the fact that Provo's theater owners have very little if any money to spare in choice of movies, but as long as they draw pulp material like the "Red Dressed Girl" and other like epics we'll be content to make ourselves scarce around the movie houses with little loss anticipated.

We're filled to the point of nausea with the movie's play on the annual, suggestive plots of 80 per cent of their productions, especially when they are capable of unlimited heights in the film field. And we'll go on record as saying that we'll fold up and die before we'll go begging ads from a woodchuck like that."

Hollywood and its bigoted affiliates.

Let us be misunderstood. We are not saying we are on record as saying that without the support of the UNIVERSITY advertisers, the publishing of the paper would not be possible. With the exception of this one department we have had excellent relations and support from the Provo advertisers, and we might add that your support of them is appreciated.

But whenever we are forced to exchange our freedom of expression for a seat on the commercial bandwagon that is headed downhill in every respect but necessary considerations, we'll be in the towel and move elsewhere.

## coming events

- Thursday, March 30
- 11:00 Student body assembly, Smith Aud.
- 12:00 Band and orchestra rehearsal, Smith Aud.
- 4:30 I. K. 250 S.
- 5:00 Qualifying exams for graduate students, 45 N.
- 6:30 LDS Uplift song practice, Smith Aud.
- 6:30 LDS openhouse, Banquet Hall.
- 7:00 Brigadier openhouse, 130 S.
- 7:00 Val Hyric, 320 S.
- 7:00 Valkyrie, openhouse, 345 N. 2 R.
- 7:00 Ami Pal openhouse, 260 S.
- 7:00 LDS Omega, St. Children's hospital.
- 7:00 Nautilus, 250 S.
- 7:00 Alta Mitra openhouse, Smith common.
- 7:00 Fidelis openhouse, 852 D St.
- 7:00 Tawaga openhouse, 210 S.
- 7:00 Val Nem openhouse, 312 E. 2 N.
- 7:00 Gamma Tau, 240 S.
- 7:30 Language film, Smith Aud.

- Friday, March 31
- 12:00 LDS Tau, Smith common
- 12:00 To Kalon song practice, 250 S.
- 12:00 Band and orchestra rehearsal, Smith Aud.
- 6:30 OS Trovra song practice, Smith Aud.
- 9:00 Junior Prom, Smith Ballroom
- Saturday, April 1
- 9:00 New student personnel tests, Smith Aud.
- 3:00 BYU Women, Smith Aud.
- 9:00 Junior Prom, Smith Ballroom

- Sunday, April 3
- 6:30 Delta Phi Open House, Manure Recreation Hall.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



## Buck Rogers stuff...

## Y professors dodge, swing at flying saucer question

Remember back in 1947 when Utah was celebrating her centennial year? It was quite an exciting time but for more than one reason. That was the summer a member of the dish family became airborne.

These Junior B-17's took to the air not only in Utah but all points north, south, east, and west. From Maine to Florida and South Carolina to California people rubbed their eyes and took a second look if they happened to see a silver speck in the sky.

Usually such instances pass into oblivion quickly enough but for some reason the flying saucer has not disappeared. Reports are continually coming in from people who have seen the saucers taking one of their frequent spins.

Of course, from the very beginning there was speculation as to what the saucers really were. For awhile the theory was put forth that we were being invaded from Mars and the flying discs were space ships. Another popular explanation was that the force was testing secret places. As long as I had to wonder, it seemed to me that a good place to wander would be to some of the BYU facilities to get their opinion on the subject.

Dr. Marshall of the Physics department stated his feeling in no uncertain terms. He doesn't know anything about them, he says, but he thinks it is nonsense. Says Dr. Marshall, "I don't know what makes people see things that aren't there."

Prof. Hales of the Physics department gave various explanations of it. He thinks that it is just imagination for the most part. He says they could be falling meteors, the tall light of a plane, or a balloon released by the air

## Union building will be next project for expansion plans

Some of us will never come back. That grim thought was in the minds of about 3,000 Brigham Young University men and women who dropped studies and work to answer their country's call to arms during the last war. One hundred twenty-eight of them never came back.

Letters that were sent to the men from the service men and women contained one or two dollars, and one containing as much as \$500. This was the money that the Student Union Building program on the BYU campus. The fund now has \$50,000.

But during the past 30 years the enrollment at BYU has increased ten fold—from 500 to 5,000. Since the end of World War II, surplus barracks have been used for dorms, stores, offices, and classrooms. Still the enrollment is increasing, but the new Science building will greatly relieve campus classroom congestion, when it will be ready for occupation next fall.

Even so the Y has such a tremendous program for the project that it will take time to pay for all the buildings desired. But with the large amount of cooperation and support from the students, alumni, and friends, to

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**NEW PRESS BOX**—is the aim of the Senior class according to these representatives. Sitting, 1 to r, Barbara Hardy, Jerry Zenger, Lorraine Russell, Don Decker, Claire Dyring, Donna Dean and Grace Merrill. Standing, Bill Dyer, Donna Lundell and Bob Bohman. \$5 from each senior will build the press box.

Still February...

## Spring is sprung, grass is rizz wonder where the sunshine is

"Springs' abustin' out all over." All the signs point to it, for instance: Hornet's have been chasing the science students outside of the Brimhall building. Professors have been growing more absent minded and review the same chapter two days in a row to the glass-eyed students. A tendency has been noticed in the library for students to fall asleep over their books at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The campus lawn's are turning green, except for the spots where certain students camp and then forget to go to classes. A sudden rash of engagements and engagements to be engaged have blossomed on the campus.

All that's left of the unpleasant weather we had several weeks ago can be seen in muddy little pools that are rapidly disappearing in fact the campus is getting dusty.

According to the calendar it is still February but it seems the lilac bushes south of the bookstore can't read. They, and all the rest of the bushes on the campus may burst forth with leaves any moment if things keep going as they are.

The Health department has reported that several students have been in for treatment of barked skins and blacked eyes that were caused by the students absent-mindedly walking into a tree or forgetting that there were six steps instead of four.

## Physical education majors organized

To promote better professional opportunities for students majoring in physical education, a Physical Education Major's club has been organized at the Brigham Young University under the sponsorship of Clarence F. Robinson and Mary Beth Benson.

The PEM club will be operated in conjunction with the National Organization of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This affiliation will bring its members much desired contacts with the outside professional field.

## Senior class votes gridiron press box for 1950 project

Imbued with the spirit of victory, the senior class—graduates of 1950 have capped recent developments in the athletic area by unanimously voting to present to the student body a new press box as their class project.

Following a series of conferences by a special project committee, the class accepted the proposal of the committee to raise funds for the press box. According to Ralph Burton, Senior class proxy, enthusiasm of the class was high.

In order to accomplish this goal, each member of the class will be asked to donate five dollars to the project fund. With approximately 700 students in the class it is hoped that at least 3500 dollars can be turned over to the student body.

Preliminary suggestions and ideas were turned over to a special project committee headed by co-chairman Jerry Zenger and Russell for final consideration and approval. Members of the committee are Vern Tuelber, Barbara Hardy, Bill Dyer, Bob Bohman, Grace Merrill, Donna Deem, Pauline Dyring, Donna Lundell, and Don Decker.

Each idea submitted for a class project was carefully considered by this committee on the basis of how well it would fit into the expansion policy of the university.

Members of the class will be contacted before the end of the

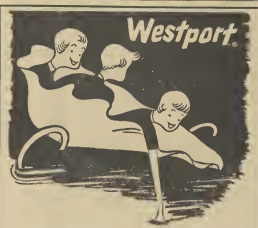
quarter by special representatives. Each senior will be given a receipt at the time of donation which will admit him to a special class function to be held at a later date.

Several ideas were suggested that were worthy of serious consideration, and it was only after many meetings that the press box was finally accepted.

"We desired something that would be serviceable to the university and yet within the means of the class," said Jerry Zenger, "many of the suggestions were good but not in line with the expansion policy of the school."

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ANOTHER COLD WARM UP—Coach Wayne Sofie's diamond nine were in the middle of preliminary drills this week prior to their first engagement with Tooele team. A fair list of returning lettermen should give the Cougars better than average chance of keeping baseball title.

## Defending Skyline Six baseball champs will open season against Tooele Ordinance nine

Brigham Young's powerful Cougars will hear "play ball" on April 6 and 7 when the Tooele Ordinance deplo nine engages the local baseballers in a pair of practice tilts on the Provo diamond.

The Skyline Six defending champs will be eager to show the home-folks their wares, as Provo fans were unable to watch the Cats drop Denver University twice last year in championship contests at the Mile High City.

Following the Tooele tilts, the nine men from the little steel city meet the Utes from Salt Lake in a home and home series slated for April 14-15.

A double header is scheduled at Provo with Utah State on Friday April 23. Another brace of contests with Utah U. is on tap for the May 12-13 weekend, and the Cats wind up the regular season with a doubleheader at Logan on May 19.

No games are on docket for April 21 and May 5, but according to Coach Wayne Sofie, the open dates will probably be filled soon. The conference playoffs are set for May 26-27 with the Western Division leading club being the 1950 host.

Hampered this week by bad weather conditions, the Cougar nine was again forced indoors for chalk sessions. Lack of practice seems to be the biter then in Coach Sofie's rosey season prospect.

Brightest position on the local crew is the backdrop. All-conference Ted Tahl is ably backed up by Dick Hill, who saw heavy duty last season and by Vic Ashby, a promising newcomer to the squad.

Pitching chores for the Cats will be handled by Glen Clark, George "Lefty" Sorenson, Garth Bergeson and sophomore Tom

Ferraro. Several other hopefuls may bolster the Cat machine, but they seem to have more future potential than immediate power. The infield slots are pretty well doled out to Cal Crump at the first sack, Paul Jones and Ben Bashore at the third base location, Carl Tucker, Wayne Cottle and Von Satterfield might break into the starting lineup with improvement before the season is very far underway.

Lytle Koller, Russ Hillman and Dave Weider will probably draw starting assignments in the outfield for the first contests. The BYU "diamond dupers" will have a tough fight this year in the western division of the conference. Utah and Utah State are back with their squads almost intact, while the Cats lost four lettermen last spring.

Ray Peterson, Nelson Spafford and Lynn Powell graduated, and Merrill Hardy, top-notch "hot box" veteran traded his third sack position for a roll into the Ladder-day Saint mission field.

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DOUBLE DUTY — Clarence "Robbie" Robison is busy preparing Y thinclads for coming track season as well as making nuptial plans of his own.

# UNIVERSE Sports

## Moody, Brower, Hyde lead defense of loop tennis crown

BYU's Skyline Six championship tennis team will be making a spirited defense of their title this year with three members of last year's championship squad back in action. Included among the returnees are Dick Moody and Dick Brower. The pair teamed up to take the doubles crown and finished one-two in singles.

In addition to Moody and Brower, John Hyde will help in the title defense. Lost from last year's squad are Earl Erickson, Ira Todd, and Bob Calton.

There are quite a few prospects for the other three posts on the net squad. Among the leading candidates are two former BYU high stars, Bob Kirkpatrick and Lamar Rawlins.

According to Coach Buck Dixon, positions are still open to men wanting to try out. Coach Dixon is also anxious to see some freshman

racquetters in action.

"I'd like all freshmen with ability to hand in their names to me," he stated. "We're going to have a tournament next week and the top players in the tourney will be chosen to work out with the varsity during the course of the season."

When quizzed about fresh prospects, the coach quipped, "If we could use the freshmen, we wouldn't have to worry about the season at all!" He went on to name Harold Christensen, Paul Salisbury, Bud Frampton, Larry McGarry, Jimmy Thorne, and Gordon Crandall, all good players.

The six tennis courts now built figure to be all that will be up for a while. The school has been unable to arrange for the purchase of the adjacent land necessary to construct the ten originally planned.

### Girdiron note

Attention. All boys (and girls too, if you're tough enough), who want to try out for the varsity football team, are requested to be at the stadium house, March 30, at 4 p.m. sharp.

Coach "Chick" Atkinson mentioned that no previous collegiate experience is necessary.

The Eastern slope will be well represented in the Rocky Mountain Six loop. Denver, always a powerful aggregation, will again be the team to beat, but Colorado A&M and Wyoming will boost improved clubs.

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**TENNIS TWINS**—Dick Brower and Dick Moody will be setting sights on another Conference crown for Young University.

Positively the end ...

## Wandering scribe sticks chin out with Kansas impressions

Before the basketball season is completely forgotten we would like to give an eye-witness account of the happenings in Kansas City. Too often a true picture can not be had from Friday night we were thoroughly disgusted. We figured we wasted a lot of time and money and came a long way to watch BYU disgrace itself before ten thousand very critical fans. We didn't think it was possible for a team to fumble around for the entire forty minutes of a game, but they did.

Even at that they only lost by a point so you can imagine how poorly Baylor was. We would like to offer several reasons, not excuses, for the loss. The biggest reason was they just didn't play even semi-good basketball. They didn't work the ball, threw away passes, and messed up many scoring chances. Another thing, they were off in their shooting.

A third reason was Joe Nelson. Joe was as far off as we've seen him. And then there were the officials. They called them as if they mortgaged the house to let on the Bears. It also seemed that they had a personal grudge against Joe Nelson. Every time he got the ball they found something wrong.

And now we come to the pleasant side of the story, Saturday night. With the pressure off both teams we

saw one of the finest games we've ever seen. After the battle the Bruins gave Bradley, it looked as if the Cougars were in for a rough time.

First, a quick look at UCLA's record for the season. The Bruins, coached by John Wooden, finished in ninth spot in the nation, according to the Associated Press. They came to the NCAA tournament sporting a 24-9 log and victories over LaSalle and the nationally known "Grand Slam" boys from City College of New York.

So this was the team that the Cougars outshot, out ran, and out hustled for forty minutes. The boys played like champions and redeemed themselves to the Kansas City crowds. They put BYU on

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## Two lap honeymoon ...

## Cindermen shaping up in preparation for meet

Clarence Robison, BYU track coach, has taken the week off to get married, but the news is of no particular significance to the track team, which is continuing to work out in his absence.

With workouts underway for several weeks now, the squad make-up is beginning to shape up. And already there is a candidate for the distance events handled by Robby these past years.

Walt Steffenen, of Boulder, one of the hardest workers on the entire squad, has rounded into shape very well, and has posted some good times in trials. Walt will run the two mile event and will double in the mile occasionally.

At present the top mile prospect looks like Blaine Bailer. Other likely distance runners are the twin Templar brothers, Bud Bohne and Ken Price, and diminutive Vic Sakidesara.

A former letterman, Chuck Lloyd, a recently returned missionary, has been working out for the past two weeks, but he is not yet in shape. However, Coach Robison expects him to be a big help.

The middle distance roster includes Leo Bartlett, DeLoy Jolley, Maitland Spencer, and Lee Nicholas. Bartlett and Jolley run the 800 while Spencer and Nicholas are the 440 men.

The team should be strong in the sprints with Dave Chavik back once again. Chad, a much bruised individual, is rounding into shape slowly, and is expected to do his usual point gathering for the Cougars.

Also out for the 100 and 220 are Rex Johnson, Clyde Christensen and Fred Radichel.

The outlook is not very bright in the field events. The Cats have a sure-fire point gatherer in the javelin event, where Hal Norton will participate.

One of Robby's few returning lettermen is Jim "Baldy" Skousen, who will broad jump and possibly sprint. The "Scooter" is also helping out with the coaching in Robby's absence, along with Bill Smith.

Jim Hill, another letterman, will be back to rack up points in

the pole vault, though he won't have Bill Hansen helping him. Bill had to drop out of school and won't be able to compete. Tiny Toon, the basketballer, will also help in this event.

High jumpers include Norman Wing and Don Voorhees. Here again the talents of Hillman and Nelson will be missed.

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## Kansas scribe

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the basketball map with their fine play.

It would be hard to single out any one player as star in the Saturday night game. Joe Nelson played a sensational game all around while scoring 30 points. Mel Hutchings played a great game also and his backboard work was nothing short of tremendous and drew much comment from the onlookers.

Roland Minson was at his best both nights and scored 32 points in the two games. Bob Craig turned in a masterful job of guarding UCLA's Alan Sawyer. Sawyer scored 13 points in the first half. In the second half he managed to garner only a foul off Craig.

One of the highlights of the game from the BYU standpoint was the play of Ike Beem. Ike score 10 points in less than five minutes of actual playing time. He did this on hitting 5 out of 7 shots. Hutch fouled out with the score 67-57 and three minutes left. Alper converted cutting the Cougar lead to nine points. At this point there was much concern among BYU fans as to whether the Cats could hold on but the felled on a one hander and they were never headed. Of the next 20 points scored by both teams he had 8 of them. Most of the BYU fans present were overjoyed at Ike's brilliant play. It was the consensus of many present that had Ike had a better chance he could have played that type of ball consistently. About all we can say here is hats off to Ike Beem who went out in an undreamed



Chick thinks it will help in cutting the squad.

blaze of glory.

All the action was not confined to the Municipal Auditorium alone. Commencing at about 12:30 after the Saturday night games, and ending about 3 a.m. assorted mujistes filled with water were thrown from three hotels located all in one block on 12th Street. Your writer spent about a half an hour on Roland Minson's back leaning out window on the fifth

floor of the Hotel Muebach at the height of the doings. Twenty-one police were called out but to no avail. The highlight of this action was a direct hit scored on one of the policemen from the twelfth floor.

## Snafu...

## To finish loop hoop draw, fives should sign for summer term

Because of test week, registration, and many other irregularities, that have occurred in the last three weeks, the men's intramural basketball has been on the rocks.

On certain nights when games were scheduled, only two or three teams showed up and the rest didn't even bother to come. On another night, the teams showed up but the gym was being used by another group of teams.

Interruptions have been the rule lately. Now that school life is routine for another quarter, here's hoping that intramural will start running smoothly again. Below is the team standing of each league, computed from the score books.

Monday League	
Team	Won Lost
Gamma Tau	4 0
Brigadiers	3 1
Vikings	3 1
Templars	2 2
Tauangs	1 2
Brickers	1 3
Val Hyicks	1 3

Tuesday League	
Team	Won Lost
ACS	3 0
Redshoes	3 1
Wyoming	2 1
So. Idaho	2 1
Milard	1 2
Bull Shooters	1 2

Wednesday League	
Team	Won Lost
Bookstore	3 1
Lambda Delta	3 1
New Yorkers	3 1
Add Libbers	2 2
Hard Luckers	2 2
Dixie	2 2
No. Idaho	0 3
K's	0 4

Thursday League	
Team	Won Lost
Ringhans Miners	2 1
Footballers	2 0
Faculty	2 1
Delta Phi	1 1
Sixers	2 1
Termites	1 2
California	0 3
Alpha Kappa Psi	0 3

Saturday League	
Team	Won Lost
Marauders	2 0
Canadians	1 1
Hawallans	0 1
Wash.-Montana	0 1

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